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## UA12/2/1 College Heights Herald, Vol. 54, No. 36

WKU Student Affairs

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# Choosing president in regents' hands

## Minton given right to appoint lawyers

By BRYAN ARMSTRONG

President John Minton has the authority to appoint lawyers to represent Western in trial proceedings, following action by the Board of Regents Saturday.

The regents' authorization will allow Minton to choose an attorney to represent Western in its quest to get an operator's license from the Federal Communications Commission for a non-commercial FM radio station, among other uses.

"It may be necessary to secure a legal expert in the communications field," Minton said.

The board's decision came after Minton had earlier in the meeting requested the right to select attorneys. University Attorney Bill Bivin is not hired to represent the school in court.

In other business:

—The presidential screening committee submitted to the regents a list of 20 names of presidential candidates. One hundred and seventy-nine candidates were originally considered by the committee.

Although the board will choose the president from the list, the

—Continued to Back Page—



Photo by Bob Skipper  
Board Chairman J. David Cole listens to discussion at the regents meeting.

## Candidates submitted to board

By ALAN JUDD

Apparently wanting to ensure secrecy in the presidential screening process, the Board of Regents Saturday appointed Chairman J. David Cole its sole spokesman on presidential selection.

The action came after a one-hour, 20-minute closed session at Saturday's regents meeting. Cole told reporters later that it was a reaction to news stories last week that identified two of the top 20 candidates.

—Continued to Back Page—

# College Heights Herald

Volume 54, No. 36  
Tuesday, Jan. 30, 1979  
Western Kentucky University  
Bowling Green, Ky.

## Reversal

### Academic Council lifts ban on re-numbering of courses

By AMY GALLOWAY

Academic Council decided Thursday to give departments the responsibility for course re-numbering.

The motion, which passed 36-9, lifted the ban on course re-numbering proposals imposed by the council at its Dec. 14 meeting.

This decision will make it easier for departments to make changes to comply with the 54-hour upper level requirement passed by the Board of Regents last May.

The motion, made by Dr. Robert Mounce, Potter College dean, was that all course re-numbering proposals, except those involving non-credit or graduate level courses, be handled on a departmental level and sent to the council's College Curriculum Committee for approval.

General education courses would be sent to the General Education Committee for approval.

These changes would take effect the semester after the changes were approved.

This form of the motion was agreed on after lengthy discussion on the clarity and intent of the original motion.

Victor Jackson, an alternate student representative of the College of Business and Public Affairs, said this type of motion was "skirting the issue." He and other council members questioned the wisdom of placing so much responsibility with each department.

"My basic motive in making this motion is that every decision should be made in the lowest level of the hierarchy," Mounce said. "I think we'd be ahead if the people who vote (on course re-numbering proposals) know what they are for or against."

In other business:

—The council approved the first reading of a proposal to change the residency requirement for the associate degree program.

Students in associate degree programs must take 24 semester hours required to fulfill the associate degree at Western under the current residency requirement.

The proposal would change the requirement so that one-fourth of the required hours must be taken here. Students in the bachelor's

—Continued to Back Page—

## Slow dancing

The Omega Psi Phi Disco has its slower moments for Trudy Moore and Daniel Holmes. The dance was Thursday night.

Photo by Mike Lawrence



# Students may elect IHC head

By MARGARET MacDONALD

The next Interhall Council president may be elected by the student body instead of by council members.

A resolution to amend IHC's constitutional procedure for presidential elections was tabled by its author, Tony Mitchell, immediately after he introduced the resolution.

The resolution said, in part, "the IHC president will be elected by the people most affected by his decisions — the residents of the dormitories."

If the resolution is adopted, IHC by-laws will be amended to include the new election process.

Mitchell, Pearce-Ford Tower Derby Community vice president, tabled his own resolution, asking the members to "think about it carefully" until the next meeting.

Michelle Moore, an East Hall

representative, is not in favor of the constitutional amendment.

"I feel the student body wouldn't have the knowledge of the job requirements and the qualifications of the candidates," Moore said.

She said that it's part of her duty as a dorm representative to choose the IHC president.

Another representative, John Keele, Keen Hall vice president, said, "Yeah, I'm in favor of the students voting. They should have some vote."

"With the poor participation there is (in IHC), there'd be more encouragement to be involved. Students would be more energetic."

Keele said the qualifications are very simple. They could be explained to the student body.

"I believe it will pass," Keele said.

Sharon Dyrsen, hall programming coordinator and IHC sponsor, prefers the present

election system. "To get the job done, I think it's best the way it is now."

Several IHC members are undecided as to how they will vote on the resolution.

Pat Mountain, Barnes-Campbell vice president, said "I don't really know right now how I am going to vote. Right now, I am kind of against it."

Other representatives contacted said they would give their opinions at the next IHC meeting.

The resolution will be discussed at next Tuesday's business meeting.

Mitchell said, "I've heard both good and bad comments. Students seem to like it, but some of the officers don't."

"It can be passed, depending on whether the officers consider it closely."

IHC President Daryl Hancock, whose term ends in May, could not be reached for comment.

# Magazine Magazine Magazine Magazine Magazine

FEBRUARY 6

## —What's happening—

### Today

The finals of the football tournament will begin at 7 p.m. on the fourth floor of the university center.

### Tomorrow

A symposium on graduate training in psychology will be at 3 p.m. in the College of Education Building Auditorium.

President John Minton will speak with students at 7 p.m. in Bemis Lawrence Hall recreation room. There will be refreshments and entertainment.

Ragland Library Science Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Helm Library, room 8.

The Public Administration Club will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Grise Hall, room 234. All administrative service majors, pre-law majors, government majors and persons interested in careers in public administration are invited to attend.

## We were wrong

Because of incorrect information supplied to the Herald, Pi Kappa Phi was listed as the fraternity with the highest grade-point average for pledge classes last fall. Pi Kappa Alpha's pledge class had the highest GPA.

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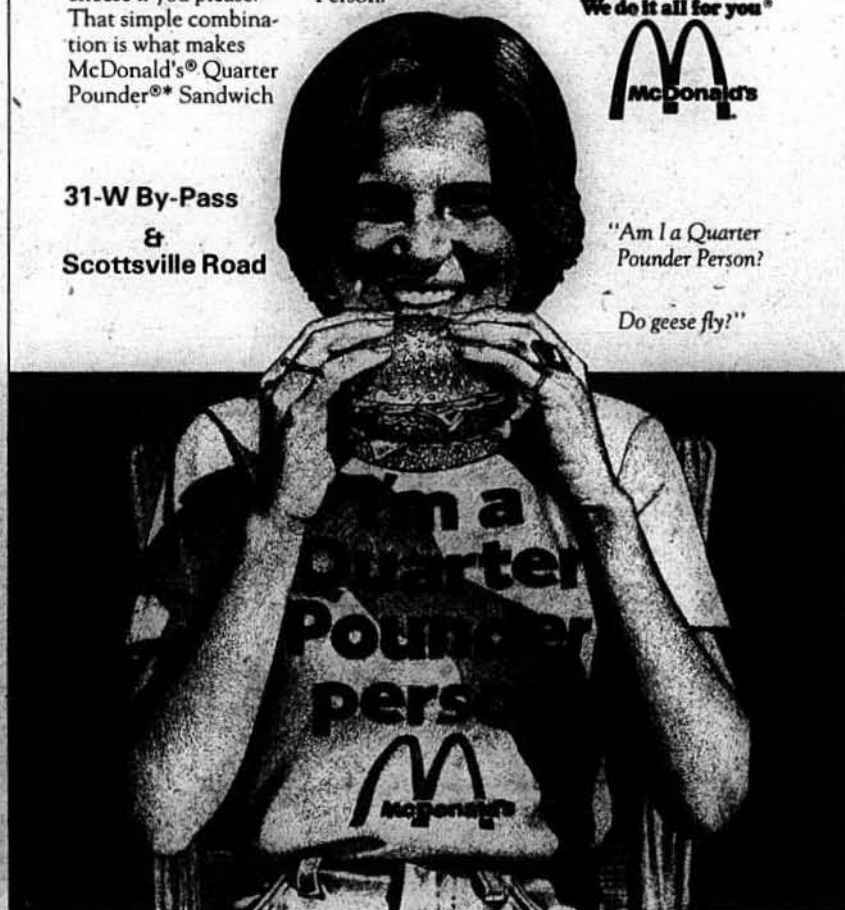
## Grow a Little Sunshine

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# Wingo leads third-place finish

By TOMMY GEORGE

Sprinter Marion Wingo led Western's men's track team to a third-place finish Saturday in the University of Illinois Classic.

Illinois paced the nine-team field with 96 points, and Middle Tennessee was second with 83 1/2 points, followed by Western with 79 and Murray, which finished fourth.

Wingo won the 60-yard dash with a time of 6.2 seconds, qualifying him for the National Collegiate Athletic Association indoor meet March 10 in Detroit.

Wingo also broke the school record in the 300-yard dash with a :30.8 to finish fifth. Richard Hopkins, who has since graduated, set the old school mark of :31.2 in 1977.

"Although I broke the record

## men's track

in the 300, I'm really more interested in running a faster time in order to gain national recognition," Wingo said. "I really want to be in the class of the field. . . and to do that I have to work hard."

Sophomore Larry Cuzzort, who ranks third nationally in the two-mile, took first in that event with an 8:35.

Western dominated the two-mile run, sweeping the top four positions. Ron Becht was second at 9:47, Dave Long was third with a 9:50 and Jim Groves was fourth at 9:51.

"I'm looking for an even faster time," Cuzzort said. "Qualifying for the nationals is really great

because it takes off so much pressure. Now I can relax more and work harder at the same time."

With a 1:10.8, Donald Douglas took first place in the 600-yard dash, missing the national qualifying time by three seconds.

Greg Wilson was fourth in the triple jump with a 48-foot, 11-inch effort, followed by Dave Mobley in sixth place with a 48-8.

Coach Del Hessel said: "I think that the team performed well. I hope we continue to improve."

"We had some fine individual performances. Marion Wingo had a great race in the finals to pull out a poor start to win in the 60-yard dash," he added.

The Toppers' next meet will be Friday at the Indiana Relays in Bloomington.

# Without Shields, Toppers sputter

Like an old jalopy that blows out a tire as soon as its battery is recharged, the gymnastics team continues to fall apart.

Without their top gymnast, Barb Shields, the Hilltoppers stumbled through a 127.35-107.75 loss Saturday to Eastern.

Coach Sally Krakoviak hoped last week that her six gymnasts would all be healthy enough to compete Saturday.

Most of her hopes were fulfilled, but the biggest wasn't—Shields missed the meet because of an injured upper back suffered in practice on the vault last week.

## gymnastics

The Toppers had been making a comeback of sorts before the meet.

Betsy Terrell had recovered from an injury sustained in the year's opening meet. Charlie Farrington had recovered from a foot injury. Libby Goff had competed in all four events for the first time two weeks ago, after a jammed finger prevented her from competing on the uneven parallel bars.

Despite the comebacks, the

Toppers just couldn't win without Shields.

"Her presence was obviously missed," Ms. Krakoviak said. "But the team realized there was nothing they could do about it and carried on in normal fashion."

"We had an unusual amount of falls on the beam this time," She said three of the five Tops fell off the beam at least four times.

Vault Bars Beam Floor

Terrell	6.85	3.25	5.7	6.2
Schreiner	7.45	4.8	4.95	6.95
Flannery	7.9	6.7	7.45	7.4
Goff	8.15	6.5	3.85	7.45
Farrington		7.15	6.15	

# Kentucky, Morehead beat Western

The women's track team finished third of four teams in an indoor meet at Morehead last weekend. Kentucky was first with 56, and Morehead had 42 points to finish second. Western had 34 points.

"We're definitely improving," coach Carla Coffey said. "But we've got a long way to go yet."

## Tops beat Eastern

—Continued from Page 9—

out indefinitely. Karen Frierson is recovering from a virus, and Pam Hart, who has been out because of a knee operation at the beginning of the season, is not recovering as fast as was hoped, Western coach Eileen Canty said.

"It's a good boost for the girls knowing they can win without Donna, Karen and Pam," Mrs. Canty said. "It proves that we're pretty equal in talent."

Eastern went cold in the second half, hitting 12 of 42 baskets for 28 percent. Its leading scorer, guard Peggy Gay, hit six of eight field goals in the first half but only one of nine in the second.

## women's track

Gayle Watkins finished first in the long jump with a jump of 18 feet, 4 1/4 inches. Last weekend, she jumped 19 feet to qualify for the indoor national meet at Columbia, Mo., March 2 and 3.

Angie Bradley, competing in her first meet of the season, was third in the long jump at 17 feet. Lindy Willingham finished third in the shot put with a throw of 36-11 1/4.

Kelley Barbour's 5-5 jump in the high jump qualified her for the nationals. "I was pretty happy with my performance," Barbour said. A 5-4 jump is needed to qualify.

Watkins was second in the 60-yard dash and first in the 60-yard hurdles with a time of 8.9 seconds. Sadie Clark was second in the hurdles with a time of :09.3.

In the 400-yard dash, Gail Christofferson finished second. Sandra Thomas was fourth in the 300-yard dash.

The mile relay team, consisting of Sandra Thomas, Cathy Ann Hyde, Kelley Barbour and Gail Christofferson, finished first with a time of 4:17.

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Roommate needed to share one-bedroom furnished apartment. \$70 per month. See Allen at the yellow house 330 E. 14th today 9 a.m.—9 p.m. Thursday 9—9.

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# Cable TV requires budgeting

Move some money around. That's what Western must do to take advantage of a great opportunity — cable TV.

The Bowling Green City Commission and Warren County government officials passed a joint resolution last week to have an ordinance formulated and have bids drawn up for a local franchise. City Manager Charles Coates has said that Western's needs will be considered. If such a franchise is granted, the cable TV firm must, according to Federal Communications Commission regulations, leave channels open for educational use.

There is nothing to ensure that Western will receive one of these channels. But if cable TV is as beneficial to communities as representatives said it was at a campus forum last semester, it would be a mockery if Western did not get full use of a channel.

Even if Western is allotted a channel, there will be no money for its operation unless budget changes are made. For that to happen, someone must request a transfer of funds, according to Budget Director Paul Cook.

"He (whoever requests the funds) would have to advise those of us who aren't familiar with cable TV," Cook said.

Charles Anderson, media services



The advantages of this service are enormous, sir. I'm sure if you dig deep enough . . .

director, would be the most likely of Western's faculty to ask for funds, for Western's educational television station would be the beneficiary of a cable channel.

Anderson has said that ETV students need a "live outlet," which cable TV would provide. Programs produced by ETV students would reach all cable subscribers, not just campus outlets. Sports programs

videotaped by ETV students could be broadcast on the educational channel instead of on WBKO-13, the local station.

A representative who spoke at last semester's forum said his company would install cable TV outlets free in Western dorms. Another said that campus students would be given a special monthly rate if his company was granted the franchise.

Local government has made the first move. Since the franchise has not been granted, Western can't allot money to operate a channel yet.

But unless local government reverses its recent attempts to bring cable TV here, a franchise will be granted, and Western will probably get a channel.

It wouldn't hurt to be ready, with money in hand.

## Letters to the editor

### Wants parking

I believe that if the girls of Potter Hall were given the top parking lots between Van Meter Hall and Potter they would be very happy and quite a bit safer. The recent rape in the fine arts center shows that the campus police cannot be everywhere at all times. One area the police may overlook is the walkway from the parking structure to Potter.

Toward the end of last semester, I heard too many rumors of attacks around campus to believe that some of them are not true. If the girls of Potter had the parking lots, the chances of us being attacked would be greatly reduced because the spaces are so much closer to the dorm. The lots would also give us the same convenience that other girls dorms have. I don't have a car, but when one of my friends from Potter takes me to the grocery store on a rainy day, I don't like walking halfway down the hill to get car, then coming back from the store, having to run up the hill with heavy sacks, running into the dorm, then my friend having to run out to move her car so that she won't get a parking ticket.

If the girls of Potter are allowed to use the top lots, I think it should be arranged so that only we may use them. One way to

ensure that would be to issue a special sticker.

A few years ago the girls living in Potter were accidentally given faculty-staff stickers. It was not noticed for a couple of months because no problems were being caused. I feel something like this would work again.

Ann Klarer  
Sophomore

This letter was signed by 42 other Potter Hall residents.

### 'Sorry' for article

On the front page of the Herald Jan. 16, there was an article headlined "Taiwanese students resent China policy," written by Ken Morris. Morris interviewed 14 Chinese students at Western two days before the article was published. I was one of them.

The next day, Jan. 15, I went to the Herald office and asked to read the article before it was published. After reading the draft, I asked them (Morris and Herald editor Bryan Armstrong) to change the term "Taiwanese students" to "Chinese students from Taiwan" because I am from mainland China. We speak the Chinese language. We are "Chinese from Taiwan." And that is different from "Chinese from Communist China."

During the interview and during the conversation I had with Morris and Armstrong, I knew immediately that they don't understand Chinese people. They haven't the faintest idea about Asian people and Asian countries. They admitted that, too.

And right there in their office, they said they would change the term "Taiwanese students" to "Chinese students from Taiwan," so I left without a doubt.

On Jan. 16, the words "Taiwanese students" appeared in the headline before my eyes. I could not believe it, since they promised me that they would change it to "Chinese from Taiwan" and I trusted them. Right at that moment the same feeling that I had when President Carter made that announcement toward my country came back to me.

If Morris and Armstrong did not want to change that name, they should not have promised me in the first place. Once you make a promise, you should keep your promise.

I am sorry for that article.

Nee-Yin Chou  
Graduate student

Upon her request, Miss Chou was allowed to read Morris' story before it was published, contrary to customary Herald

policy. She voiced several complaints, saying that students in the story should be called "Chinese from Taiwan," instead of "Taiwanese."

However, no promises were made — we decided to call the students "Taiwanese," since they are from Taiwan. The Herald regrets the misunderstanding.

—Editor

### Proud of victory

I am very proud of Western's basketball victory over the University of Dayton Wednesday night. As the only Western fan in the arena, I screamed my loudest for the team, even though I was in the uppermost part of the arena. I waved a red shirt wildly every time the team made a basket (much to the embarrassment of my friend).

I am writing this to tell you that there was at least one fan in the crowd and, who knows, with the team's victory maybe my small voice was heard. I am disappointed that no cheerleaders came, but the weather was bad and it was a school night.

Again, congratulations to the team on a great win. I sang the Western fight song all the way home.

Kris Tapper  
alumna  
Centerville, Ohio



# 'Good shape'

## Race relations improved, affirmative action officer says

By MONTE YOUNG

On March 5, a group of federal investigators will visit Western to review the university's efforts at desegregation. Jim Tones, Western's first affirmative action officer, is confident that the school is in good shape.

"The government inspects all institutions that once practiced segregation in the South, and Western is one of those institutions," Tones said. "They will review our faculty hiring and our efforts to recruit minority students, but our statistics show we are doing things the way they should be done, in that we have made strides."

"But we still have a long way to go."

Tones assumed his position in January 1968, with the nation in turmoil over the civil rights movement.

On a local level, though, there wasn't much trouble for Tones. There were no riots or demonstrations facing him — only a battle to provide equal employment opportunities for minorities.

"The times were changing, and we needed to change with the times," Tones said.



Jim Tones

At age 17, Tones entered the U.S. Army after graduating from high school at Richardsville. The Army familiarized him with the segregation problems the country faced.

"In the army, I first saw the problems with race and religion," Tones said. "But I found out that it had nothing to do with the person. The army was not perfect, but it made great advancements toward ending segregation. This, I feel, was a guide for society to follow."

"When I first came to Western they had no one personnel office; each department had its own," Thomas said. "All recruiting of staff positions was done by word of mouth. Since most of the secretaries were white, whites found out about the jobs which left blacks with no chance of applying for these positions."

Tones said the affirmative

action officer advises the university president on matters concerning equal opportunity employment.

"One thing that as an affirmative action officer I can prevent is hiring by word of mouth. No one can be accepted until he fills out an application, is referred to the department and is interviewed for the position," Tones said.

Tones said that in the 10 years he has been with the university, the president has never placed any pressure on him in making a decision about a job position.

"I advise the president as to whether the university has complied with the affirmative action guidelines," Tones said. "My job is required by the government . . . Anytime a committee makes recommendations for a job position, it must submit a report to me stating why it has selected a certain person. The next step is for me to review (the committee's) work to make decisions with the president, according to the affirmative action plan."

Tones said the biggest problem he faces is trying to hire enough minority members to

reflect the percentage of minorities in Bowling Green.

"At least 10 percent of the applications for a job position must be minority or women, according to percentage of minorities in the city. The law does not say that we would have to hire 10 percent minorities, but we must show good faith."

"Affirmative action, if carried out right, is another word for good employment."

—Jim Tones

"Affirmative action, if carried out right, is another word for good employment. It's making an effort to let it be known when we have a vacancy for jobs and to select the best person by not discriminating," Tones said.

The position of affirmative action officer is needed, Tones said.

"It is tough to work and not criticize someone, but affirmative action is needed to constantly review the employment program to make sure that the university stays on top of things," Tones said.

Within the next 10 years,

Tones said, the university must start to recruit its own minority students to hold faculty positions.

"We have let some top minority students get away from us," he said. "We need to place an emphasis on hiring our own graduates for faculty positions."

"For most faculty jobs, we require a doctorate. In the future, we may need to acquire grants so that the minority students can have a leave of absence to get the degree and come back to us. This is the only way we will have minorities represented fairly, at least in the next decade."

Tones' plan as affirmative action officer is to educate supervisors at all levels about affirmative action.

"Below the management, many foreman need to be educated about affirmative action because they really have the final say on hiring," Tones said. "This will give minorities the chance to work up in higher positions, because if they are not promoted then they can not advance."

"I really enjoy my work. It's a real challenge to set goals and then have to encourage people to do right."

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# Grant applicants confused by attempt to simplify forms

By CATHERINE HANCOCK

It's ironic.

In an attempt to make applying for financial aid easier, the U.S. education office has converted the several forms once necessary for applying for Basic Educational Opportunity Grants into one application.

But the form is so complicated that many students are giving up the fight—or being defeated.

A.J. Thurman, financial aid director, said he thought the complex form had discouraged some students from applying for aid and had kept others from correcting the form after it's returned by the government for not being filled out correctly.

"It's not unusual to have this thing go zipping back and forth (between the student and the

government) four or five times before it's finalized," Thurman said. "Some people get so discouraged they just say 'phooey.'"

Government figures show that the number of Western students whose forms have been sent back for correction or for additional information has increased by more than 400 in the past year.

By early January 1978, 4,327 students had applied for aid for the 1977-78 school year, 2,710 had gotten aid and 154 had their forms returned because of insufficient or incorrect information.

By early this month, 4,645 had applied for grants, 2,627 had qualified and 577 had had their forms returned because of insufficient or incorrect information.

Much of the information

requested on the new form, which came into use at the beginning of the 1977-78 school year, comes directly from the 1040 federal income-tax form, Thurman said.

That causes two problems, he added.

The first is that a BEOG form question may require information from one page of the income-tax form, but the next answer might be found several pages over on the tax form.

Thurman said that answers to BEOG questions about income, interest, and dividends are all in separate sections of the income-tax form.

The result, Thurman said, is that people who don't thoroughly read the BEOG questions may answer them incorrectly or may not find the information on the income-tax form.

The second problem, Thurman said, is that "innumerable people, especially at lower income levels, rarely fill out a 1040."

The BEOG application is actually the Financial Aid Form, which is used for all types of federal aid. The FAF replaces several other forms that students once had to fill out to get aid. The form's information is supplied to the state, to the student's school and to the BEOG office.

A research team commissioned by the U.S. Health, Education and Welfare Department is studying the financial aid program at Western and about 250 other schools this week as part of an attempt to make the application process easier.

## Trillion will appear Feb. 15 with Heart

The rock group Trillion is scheduled to appear as the opening act for Heart in concert at 8 p.m. Feb. 15 in Diddle Arena.

Trillion, which recently released its first album, is a five-member group from Chicago. They play "progressive" rock and roll similar to Styx and Kansas, according to Steve Sybesma, an owner of Sunshine Promotions, Western's concert booking agent.

Tim Nemeth, assistant university center director, said 395 tickets had been sold for the Heart concert as of noon yesterday. Tickets went on sale Jan. 22. He said sales "are real good, considering it is the end of the first week of sales."

Nemeth said it normally takes at least two weeks to sell the number of tickets sold so far. Sybesma said ticket sales are "much, much stronger" than they were for the Exile and Player concert last semester.

Sybesma said more tickets must be sold to the Heart concert than were sold to the Exile show

for Sunshine to break even. About 4,300 people attended that concert.

Sybesma said a stage is being brought in to accommodate the large Heart show. A generator will not be needed to provide power, as Sunshine originally expected, he said.

Sybesma said more seating will be available on the arena floor for this concert than at the Exile show.

Sunshine is working on at least one other concert for this semester, Sybesma said. He said his company is looking into the possibility of a concert with the Crusaders, which is a jazz group, and another group.

Sybesma said Sunshine is speaking to Billy Joel's agency about the possibility of a concert here this semester. "If we can get Billy Joel, we'll bring him in," Sybesma said, in addition to the possible Crusaders concert.

Tickets for the Heart and Trillion concert are \$7 in advance and \$8 on the day of the show at the Western ticket office and several Bowling Green businesses.

## For the record . . .

Campus police found a door to a Smith Stadium concessions room pried open Saturday. According to the report, it is not known whether anything was taken and the amount of property damage has not been estimated.

Campus police responded to a fire alarm in Pearce-Ford Tower Saturday. A skillet had been left unattended on a burner in the eighth-floor kitchen. The fire was extinguished, and no damage was reported.

Martha Clare Combs, West Hall, room 233, a Pineville freshman, reported a diamond ring valued at \$250 was stolen from her dorm room Saturday.

Glass in a door to Diddle Arena was broken recently. No one was found in the building when

campus police discovered the damage Sunday.

Ginny Lynn Bowen, Rodes Hall, room 808, a Mt. Washington senior, reported Sunday that her purse was stolen. According to reports, she was walking near Rodes-Hall near the Kentucky Building when a man took her purse. The purse's value is estimated at \$20.

Campus police investigated a bomb threat reported by the night clerk at West Hall late Sunday. Police searched but found nothing. The night clerk later discovered only a bookstore bag containing an alarm clock. No arrests have been made.

Three university parking meters were reported missing from Hilltop Drive Sunday. Estimated value is \$300.

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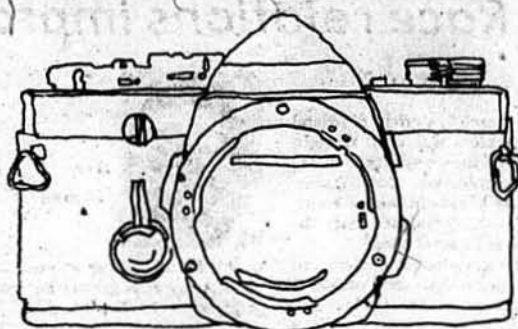
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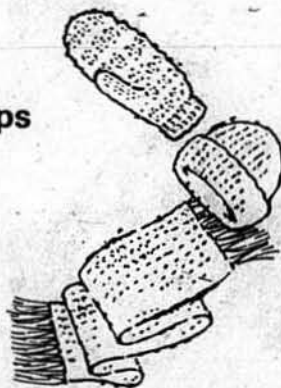


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# Funds may limit cable channel's use

By CECELIA MASON

Should cable TV come to Bowling Green, Western's use of a channel may be limited by a lack of available funds and personnel, according to university officials.

Cable TV could open up new opportunities for Western, according to Don Armstrong, public relations director. But at the same time, it could put a new strain on the university to program the available time.

"All this would take budgeting and personnel, even though the channel is provided free of charge," Armstrong said. "It would take serious consideration, and I'm sure it will. It is very hard to come up with emergency budgeting, and there is no money in anyone's budget, as far as I know, for cable."

Budget Director Paul Cook said

no budgetary provisions have been made for cable television this year. "I don't know what our needs would be," he said. "If someone made a request, then we would consider it."

Federal Communications Commission regulations require that a channel be set aside for educational purposes by the company that receives the franchise, according to Doyle Satterthwaite, broadcast degree program coordinator.

"This doesn't mean that the channel is the sole property of anybody or that the equipment has to be furnished," Satterthwaite said. "It simply means that the channel is there for anyone who wants to use it."

"This doesn't mean Western Kentucky (University) totally," he said. "It means any educational institution can use it if it wants to."

Charles Anderson, media

services director, said there are possible uses of cable at Western.

"We already do some cultural and educational programs that we provide to KET, channel 13 and other stations," he said. "Cable could provide an outlet for the things we already do. Our immediate reaction would be to use this programming for a Bowling Green cable system."

"The broadcasting students have a lab devoted to training students," Anderson said. "As a production teacher, I can see where students need a live outlet."

Uses of the cable channel suggested by Satterthwaite include the broadcasting of courses for continuing education, class credit or no credit.

Armstrong said, however, that courses through television would entail one set of preparations, while something like public

service programming would require another. This translates, once again, into the question of money and personnel.

"For the budget and staff, we have all we can do now to send tapes to Lexington (for broadcast on KET)," Armstrong said. "I don't know how we could sustain some high level of programming without some really serious concessions with budget and staff."

"If they grant a franchise and if there is access to that system by Western, I'm sure it will be used," Anderson said.

City Manager Charles Coates said the city will review Western's needs when it draws up the franchise.

"There may be people at Western who can help us with drafting the technical aspects," he said. "We will certainly ask for the help that can be provided."

## School receives first patent

By ROGER MALONE

What happens when palladium, copper and air are combined?

When Dr. Norman Holy, chemistry professor, put these elements together, he produced a catalyst that eventually brought Western its first patent.

"I don't really consider it to be a special event," Holy said. "It's simply what one does as a chemist."

Holy said that he and Ted Nalesnik, an undergraduate from Yonkers, N.Y., who was working with Holy in 1975 when the reaction first took place, produced the catalyst. It changes the

surface tension of water and could be used in soap and detergent manufacturing.

The patent was granted in October 1978.

Though Holy said no one has yet asked for a license to use the patent, Dr. Paul Cook, budget director and assistant to the president, said information has been sent to companies who might be interested in using the patent.

"We're just waiting to see what kind of responses we get from these companies," Cook said.

Holy said that judging from the history of patents owned by other universities, it is unlikely that a company will buy a license

to use the process.

But if a license is purchased, Holy said, the money will first go toward paying the university's expenses in acquiring the patent. The remainder will be distributed among the university, Holy and Nalesnik.

Other professors here have received patents, Holy said, but these patents were granted before the university established a patent policy.

This policy gives the university the option to try to obtain a patent on products and processes invented on university property, Holy said. If the university waives this option, the professor or student may try to get a patent independently.

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## Humble about accomplishments

## Musician 'picks' and sings with stars

By NEIL POND

Mike Card isn't too disturbed that his name is misspelled in the credits of Nitty Gritty Dirt Band's 1974 "Will the Circle be Unbroken?" album.

Card, a Madison, Tenn., native, sang on the album while he was a senior in high school. His name was spelled "Carr," but he doesn't mind too much. "I was just happy to be able to be on it," he said.

The senior religion major has also been "picked" in sessions with Earl Scruggs and the Earl Scruggs Revue.

But he is humble about his accomplishments. "The albums I got to play on were more honorary than because of my ability," he said.

Card grew up with the Scruggs

family and was a boyhood friend to Jody Maphis, Revue drummer. He began playing his brother's guitar at an early age, so he believes his musical relationships are nothing extraordinary.

Scruggs was a key figure in the Dirt Band's "Circle" album, a widely-recognized fusion of traditional and contemporary music. He arranged for Card to sit in as a vocalist during the taping of the album's title song.

Despite his Nashville ties, Card, who intends to work on a master's degree in religion here, is more involved in other uses of his talents. He and Chuck Beckman, a former roommate, use their guitars in a personal, musical Bible ministry. They record at a Madison, Tenn. studio operated by Scruggs' son, Steve.

Card said that he and Beckman decided to get serious with their

music about three months ago. They are planning to write and record a series of songs about each of the twelve apostles.

"So far, the specific thrust of my music is to get people interested in the Bible," Card said.

Music has the potential that you can give your whole life to it, and that's dangerous," he said. "You can get a message across through music that you could never get across any other way."

"My whole theology is that everything is understood through Christ," Card said. "My music is the same way. That's the only way my music means anything to me: as a response to my relationship with Him."

Card, who hopes to someday be a minister in a small college town, sees music as having the inherent

potential for both good and bad.

"I don't have any gripes against rock or secular music," he said. "The thing I'm against is music that claims to be religious performed by people that don't have an inkling of what their own vision is about."

"Too many let their egos get into their Christian music and that just ruins it," he said.

Card sees no conflict between his music and his theology. "A lot of time, the Lord shows his plans to you through opportunities. I feel that if He wants to open up this route for me, and let me pursue music further, then I really don't have any choice."

"If this music can go, I'll ride it out as long as I feel it's what the Lord wants me to do. He's done a pretty good job of running my life so far, so I don't see any reason to switch from Him now."

## Instructors on sabbaticals required to work on projects

By ROGER MALONE

There is a way that professors can take a semester's leave and still get paid.

It's called a sabbatical, but there's a catch. The person taking the leave must work on a constructive project during his time off from teaching.

Dr. William Stroube, associate faculty programs dean, said sabbaticals offer faculty members the chance for self improvement "with the side effect, of course, that it will reflect upon them as a better instructor, then the university as a whole will be better for it."

The university regularly offers two types of sabbaticals: a one-semester leave with full pay and a two-semester leave with half pay.

A summer leave is offered in "exceptional cases" for studies that cannot take place during the normal school year, according to the university's sabbatical policy. This type is usually taken only by administrators, Stroube said.

To be eligible for a sabbatical, a faculty member must be at least an assistant professor, must have tenure and must have been with the university at least six consecutive years.

Faculty members wanting sabbaticals must submit an application—approved by their department head and college dean—to the sabbatical review committee.

The seven-member committee consists of one representative from academic services, the graduate college and each undergraduate college. Each member ranks the applications from one to seven, with seven being the best.

The recommendations are sent to Dr. James Davis, academic

affairs vice president. He then recommends to the president and Board of Regents as many applicants as available funds can support.

Stroube said Davis gives the higher-ranked applications priority. Each teacher must submit a report to the committee when he returns from his leave.

Thirty-seven sabbaticals were granted for the 1978-79 academic year, Stroube said, with four lasting two semesters. Last year, 24 faculty members were given sabbaticals and the year before 18 were given leaves.

Stroube said sabbaticals give teachers "a chance to stop and get their breath and do some things that they just don't get to do."

Many faculty members take the opportunity to complete studies, teach at other institutions, travel or finish books, he said.

Dr. Gordon Wilson Jr., a chemistry professor who took a sabbatical last semester, said he used his leave to study industrial uses for organic chemicals.

Wilson, who said he worked on his study probably as much as 50 hours a week in his home, said some faculty members view sabbaticals as little more than vacations.

"I think it all depends on the individual."

He said one of his department's instructors taught at the University of Illinois while on sabbatical. He also helped to write one book and started another.

"These and others I know about probably work as hard, if not harder, than they would were they teaching," Wilson said.

Stroube said he doesn't think many leaves are used as vacations. "If I thought they were glorified vacations, I

wouldn't be in favor of them."

Jeff Crisp Jr., assistant industrial education and technology professor, said that during his leave in the fall of 1977 he studied personnel development activities planned for the 1977-78 academic year in Kentucky's 14 vocational districts.

He said he doesn't consider sabbaticals vacations.



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# Balanced attack swamps Eastern

By KEVIN STEWART

There was a minute and a half left before Western's game with league-leading Eastern last night when the heavily partisan Western crowd stood and started a roar that would last until the tipoff.

Somehow the crowd knew what was to happen. Somehow it expected the fury with which the Hilltoppers would play.

And play they did. The Toppers hit 11 of their first 22 shots in taking a lead they would never surrender in knocking off Eastern, 70-65, in an Ohio Valley Conference game here last night.

Western placed five players in double figures in raising its record to 12-6 overall and 4-2 (second place) in the OVC. Eastern fell to 12-5 and 5-1 in the league.

Western shot better than 50 percent from the field (52

## men's basketball

percent) for the sixth straight game while playing a choking man-to-man defense—that harassed the visitors into 14-of-36 shooting from the field for 38.9 percent.

"Intensity on defense was the key to the game," Western's Gene Keady said. "We were doing such a good job with the man-to-man that we just had to stay with it."

Western junior guard Trey Trumbo ably replaced the injured Kurtis Townsend at point guard. Trumbo brought the ball up the court, against Eastern's sticky full-court press, handed out seven assists and hit five of six free throws during the game's last 2½ minutes to keep Western ahead of the Colonels. He also had eight rebounds.

"Trey really handled the ball

well," Keady said. "He's at home there. At Arkansas, he was back-up man to point guard Ron Brewer for two years." Brewer now plays for the Portland Trailblazers of the National Basketball Association.

Western's Mike Prince turned in a solid defensive performance on the league's leading scorer, James "Turk" Tillman. Tillman, averaging 25.8 points before last night's game, was held to 19 points on eight of 18 shooting and fouled out with 2:40 to play.

The closest the Colonels got after the game's outset was within three points at 55-52 with just less than six minutes left, but Western got easy shots and free throws, using a ball-control offense in the final minutes.

In Saturday's game, Trumbo scored on a power layup after an assist from Jack Washington with four seconds left to give host Western a 72-70 double overtime win over Middle Tennessee.

## WESTERN 70

Player	FG-A	FT-A	Reb.	TP
Prince	5-9	4-6	2	14
Jackson	4-8	2-4	10	10
Wray	6-7	3-3	2	15
Reese	5-9	0-0	2	10
Trumbo	2-3	8-9	8	12
Thomas	1-2	0-0	3	2
Washington	3-8	1-1	4	7
McCormick	0-4	0-0	2	0
Burbach	0-0	0-0	0	0
Totals	26-50	18-23	40	70
	.520	.782		

## EASTERN 65

Player	FG-A	FT-A	Reb.	TP
Tillman	8-18	3-4	1	19
Merchant	1-9	2-2	6	4
Jenkins	2-4	0-0	3	4
Elliott	3-13	2-2	3	8
Jones	5-14	3-4	3	13
Tierney	2-2	0-0	1	4
Williams	0-3	0-0	1	0
Totals	26-75	13-17	35	65
	.347	.765		
Western				35-35-70
Eastern				28-37-65

## Poised Tops bomb Eastern for second KWIC victory

By BETH TAYLOR

A player on Western's bench yelled "turn around" throughout the game last night, reminding her teammates to get back on defense. Her words foreshadowed the beginning of a mid-season turnaround for the Hilltoppers, who defeated Eastern, 90-66, last night.

It was the second straight Kentucky Women's Intercollegiate Conference win, after losing its first five. The team is 8-8 overall. Eastern dropped to 0-9 in the KWIC and 3-14 overall.

Eastern coach Shirley Duncan said she will file a protest against the game. In the first half she complained to the referees that Western's players were yelling at Eastern's players while the latter were shooting.

"It's a new rule this year," Ms. Duncan said. "It's a technical foul to disconcert a player in the act of shooting. I told the referee,

## women's basketball

and he refused to enforce it.

"I showed it to him in the rule book. It is not a judgment call. It's a simple matter of enforcing the rules. A lot of people think those things are Mickey Mouse stuff and don't enforce them. All we were asking was that they enforce it."

Although the Colonels made one more basket than the Tops, they lost the game at the free-throw line, making six of 10 while Western hit 32 of 47.

Western showed remarkable poise last night, considering three of their top players were sidelined. Senior Donna Doellman, who injured her knee Saturday during Western's 86-79 loss to Middle Tennessee, will be

—Continued to Page 10—

## WESTERN

Player	FG-A	FT-A	Reb	TP
Heltzley	5-10	2-3	8	12
Polson	3-6	10-13	9	16
Bradley	3-7	1-4	3	7
Blanton	6-18	12-14	8	24
Price	8-15	5-6	6	21
Higgs	0-2	0-5	3	0
Sutton	2-4	2-2	3	6
Van Fleet	2-2	0-0	1	4
Lockin	0-0	0-0	0	0
Fulkerson	0-0	0-0	1	0
Gay	0-0	0-0	0	0
Total	29-64	32-47	52	90
	.453	.680		

## EASTERN

Player	FG-A	FT-A	Reb	TP
Mukes	4-9	1-2	7	9
Gottl	1-3	0-0	5	2
Grieb	5-13	1-2	7	11
Coughlin	9-22	3-4	4	21
Gay	7-17	0-0	1	14
Taylor	2-8	1-2	3	5
Viox	0-0	0-0	1	0
Carroll	1-5	0-0	2	2
Dugan	0-0	0-0	2	0
Green	0-0	0-0	0	0
Reed	1-2	0-0	0	2
Rimer	0-0	0-0	0	0
Total	30-79	6-10	46	66
	.379	.600		



Photo by David Frank

Hilltopper Mike Prince applies pressure to Eastern's James Tillman (with ball). Prince held Tillman to 19 points, six below his average, in last night's 70-65 win.

## Child's message to Townsend: 'Get well soon'

By KEVIN STEWART

Kurtis Townsend sat holding a plaque as fans filed out of Diddle Arena after Western's game with Middle Tennessee Saturday. The wooden memento displayed a newspaper picture that had been published last week.

The photograph showed Townsend in action on the basketball court, and its caption told of the Hilltopper junior's recent knee injury. The plaque's inscription was neatly written and simple: "Get well soon."

"A little kid named John Keck made that for me," Townsend said. "He made it for me last

week after I got injured.

"The night I got hurt, he called the hospital and asked how I was going to be. The man who answered the phone said he was crying and everything."

Other Western fans might be crying, too.

At the time Townsend, a 6-foot-1 guard and junior college transfer, injured his right knee, he was playing the best basketball of his short career here. Since coming off the bench for the first time against Morehead about two weeks ago, Townsend had averaged 17 points a game on 64.7 percent shooting from the field and had run the Hilltopper offense with

new-found leadership.

But that was before he got injured in the first half of Wednesday's 78-72 upset of Dayton. "We were holding onto the ball, trying to get a good shot before the half," Townsend said. "My man was overplaying me so I cut to the basket. Ricky Wray made a good pass to me, and when I went in for the layup, this dude stepped in my way and got me off balance."

"I came down on my right leg only, and as soon as I came down, my knee twisted."

That twist resulted in torn cartilage on the outside of the knee and a possible cartilage tear on the inside of the knee.

Townsend is scheduled for

surgery today at Greenview Hospital and is expected to be out at least six weeks.

"I was talking about coming back in time for regionals, right after the OVC (Ohio Valley Conference) tournament. But they say I'm gonna have to be some kind of superhuman to do that," Townsend said.

Coach Gene Keady had praise for Townsend's recent play. "He was handling the ball real well, which allowed Trey Trumbo to be our big guard and grab a lot of rebounds. Kurtis was hitting well from the outside, especially against the zone, and he was running the team with confidence."

With his knee hurt, Townsend

has discovered other pains watching the Toppers. "My leg doesn't hurt that much compared to the hurt I get inside during a televised game like this with all the people here backing the team," Townsend said after watching his teammates down Middle Tennessee. "I really wish I were out there helping the team."

Townsend is optimistic about a quick recovery: "I think it's psychological — If a person wants to come back from an injury, he will. And I plan to come back."

Western fans may be optimistic, too. But in all likelihood, that comeback will have to be next year.





Photo by David Frank

### Sunday singing

Members of the National Opera Company presented *El Capitan*, a humorous opera revolving around a former Spanish governor, at Van Meter Sunday afternoon. The company, which was founded in 1948, performs an opera nearly every night in a different city.

## A new role

### Theater major directs first production

By VICKIE STEVENS

When Richard Bitsko was a high school freshman, he thought he wanted to be a math teacher.

But later, he said, he decided he "didn't want to sit around all day and figure out what 'x' and 'y' are," so he opted for a career in the theater, which has become "a nice release from usual things and a place to go and express myself."

From the day he tried out for his high school's production of "Lil' Abner," the Newton, N. J., senior's life has revolved around the theater.

And after years of acting, singing, dancing and designing, Bitsko is trying a new role—director of the studio production, "The Good Doctor."

The production began Sunday night, and the final performance will be tonight at 8:15 in Gordon

Wilson Theater 100.

Bitsko's theater experience is broad. He has acted in several Western productions, including "Man of La Mancha," "The Hostage" and "A Christmas Carol." He appeared in the Western Dance Company's dance concert, and he has worked professionally at the University of Missouri Summer Repertory Theater.

He has also had experience in the technical aspects of theater. He was master electrician for "A Christmas Carol," assistant electrician for "Medea" and lighting designer for "Hot L Baltimore."

His acting and lighting experiences have helped Bitsko direct. "When I block the set, I can see how the lights will look and see the most effective way to place them."

Bitsko credits the actors and actresses in "The Good Doctor," with making his job much easier.

The cast was selected at the end of the semester, and practice was limited to the first three weeks of this semester.

Despite the short rehearsal time, Bitsko said his cast has developed well. "They have been able to pick up a lot of things. They are becoming their characters. They came in with their own ideas, which were pleasant surprises. They thought of so many little things."

Bitsko said he has found that one of the most difficult things about being a director is telling his actors to do something in a different way without hurting their feelings.

"Actors are probably the most sensitive people," he said. "I never tell them they are doing bad because they might have a different interpretation than I do."

Instead, Bitsko said he tries to offer alternatives. "I say, 'why don't you try it this way?' It's hard to tell them since I'm a student, too. The only thing I have going for me is that I have more experience."

The most frustrating aspect of directing for him, Bitsko said, is "not being able to explain clearly what I want from an actor. I'm thinking on a different level, and they try to understand. It's as frustrating for them as it is for me."

Bitsko emphasized the importance of his cast and crew.

"Most people who work on studios are doing it as a favor," he said. "I am so thankful to them for putting in their time. I couldn't have done the play without them."

## Number of books sold same, but bookstore revenue up

Revenue from book sales has increased 6.5 percent since last spring, but the number of books sold is the same, according to Buddy Childress, bookstore director.

"I think our increase would reflect the (current) rate of inflation," Childress said. The inflation rate for 1978 was about nine percent.

Childress said people returning books purchased this semester

must present a receipt.

"It is protection not only for us, but for the students as well," Childress said. If the receipt were not required, Childress said, stolen books or those bought for past classes could be returned at the current price.

A 75 percent refund is available with a receipt through Feb. 16. After that, books may be sold back to the bookstore at wholesale prices.

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# roster

The women's Swim Club tied the University of Louisville with 59 points for second place in a tri-meet at Atlanta Saturday. Emory University won with 96 points.

Mary Tingley took two firsts for Western in the 50- and 100-yard backstroke events.

Those with second place finishes were Mary Tougher, 100-yard freestyle and 100-yard individual medley; Amy Dye, one-meter diving; Margaret Donaldson, 100-yard breaststroke; and the 200-yard medley relay team of Tingley, Donaldson, Tougher and Heidi Miller.

Dye and Donaldson took thirds in the 50-yard backstroke and 100-yard butterfly events respectively.

Jeff Dungan, a 6-foot-7, 260-pound offensive lineman from Somerset, has signed to play on Western's football team.

Dungan was a starter for Vanderbilt at strong tackle and was named to the Southeastern Conference All-Freshman team in 1977. After leaving Vanderbilt,

he enrolled at Somerset Community College. He will have three seasons of eligibility at Western.

He was a first team All-State selection as a senior at Somerset High School. He has 4.9 speed in the 40-yard dash.

Jim Atkinson, who would have been a senior at Western this year, has signed with the Montreal Expos baseball team. He was drafted in the 12th round of the winter draft and signed Jan. 20.

Last year, Atkinson batted .408, hit 11 home runs and had 43 runs batted in. He was an All-OVC pick and was the most valuable player in the OVC's western division while playing right field for the Hilltoppers.

Frankie Hughes, a 1978 Western graduate, has been invited to the Cincinnati Reds' spring training camp. The outfielder was All-OVC twice, batted .396 and had 10 home runs and 42 RBIs.

The Sports Club Association will meet at 3 p.m. Tuesday, in

Diddle Arena, room 144.

Corecreational innerube water polo will have an organizational meeting at 5:30 tonight in Diddle Arena, room 144. Those interested in officiating should also attend the meeting.

Two members of Western's Rugby Club have been picked for the Select-15 team, which will play a touring team from Scotland (the University of Edinburgh).

Steve Gallaher and Mark Rosenthal will join others selected from the Ohio Valley and Union conferences for the game in Nashville on April 6.

Phi Delta Theta and Kappa Delta won the fraternity and sorority divisions of the spirit contest at Saturday's basketball game between Western and Middle Tennessee.

The Storm and North Hall were first and second in the independent division.

Kappa Delta and Phi Delta Theta won the same divisions in the spirit contest during the 1978 football season.

## Eastern Illinois falls, 66-47

## Finley, Ledesma key win

By RICK WOOD

Ron Finley and Roberto Ledesma both were double winners Saturday as Western rallied from a 10-point deficit to defeat Eastern Illinois University, 66-47, in Charlestown, Ill.

Ledesma had three career bests in the meet. In the 200-yard individual medley, Ledesma finished at 2:01.7. He also finished first in the 200-yard butterfly with a time of 2:01.0. His other career best came in the butterfly leg of the 400-yard medley relay — Ledesma swam a :52.3.

Finley took first place in both the 200-yard freestyle and the 200-yard backstroke. Finley was clocked at 1:44.6 in the freestyle and finished the backstroke with a time of 1:58.9.

Controversy surrounded the 100-yard freestyle race, in which the Toppers placed second, third and fourth.

According to Western coach Bill Powell, Eastern's pool does not have automatic timers, so the swimmers are clocked by a stopwatch, and all finishes are judged by the timers.

The top three swimmers finished with a time of :49.3, but the judges decision for first place was given to Eastern Illinois' Tom Watson. Western's Jay Carter and Tex Ritter finished second and third. Butch Dymowski was fourth for the Toppers with a :49.8.

"Watson got away with a false start in that 100-yard freestyle," Powell said. "The judges didn't call him back and that caused our man (Dymowski) to hesitate, and it may have cost us a first."

## swimming

Dymowski did better in the 50-yard freestyle, finishing first just ahead of Watson. Dymowski had a time of :22.0, compared to Watson's :22.1. Ritter took third place for Western with a :22.4.

Bill Jackson, who returned after being out with the flu, took first place in the 200-yard breaststroke, finishing with a 2:16.1.

The divers dominated again for Western, winning both events. Scott Irwin won the one-meter diving with 243.30 points and was followed by teammates Chris Jircitano and Tom Angsten. Angsten won the three-meter

dives with 231.65 points.

Western's 400-yard freestyle relay team, consisting of Dymowski, Ritter, Carter and Steve Krigbaum, finished first. The four turned in a time of 3:17.5.

Eastern's Joe Nitch won both the 500- and 1,000-yard freestyle races with times of 4:49.5 and 9:58.2 respectively.

Rusty Myers took second place in the 1,000 for the Toppers with a 10:03.3.

Shane Strait, a freshman walk-on from Ashland, took second in the 500-yard freestyle with a 4:51.7—four seconds slower than his lifetime best. Strait also took second in the 200-yard freestyle with a time of 1:48.6.

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Place: Central

### 2 Exercise Class II

Time: 5:00-6:00

Place: Central

### 3 Exercise Class III

Time: 5:00-6:00

Place: Central

Led by: Sally Krakoviak, women's gymnastics coach

### 4 Mini-Clinic on Running

Time: 7:00

Place: Poland

### 5 Eat Your Way to Health

with Judy Faerber from the New Leaf Emporium

Time: 7:00

Place: McCormack

### 6 How to Cope Adjustment Mechanisms with Dr. Joseph C. Ngerni

A discussion on Cancer Tests by local gynecologist Dr. Nicholas Kafoglis

Time: 7:30

Place: North

### 7 Alcoholism

Perspective from an Insider—Life of a Reformed Alcoholic

Time: 7:30

Place: North

### 8 Your Right (?) to Exit

Presented by Dr. Stephen Schnacke

Time: 7:15

Place: West

### 9 Program To Be Announced

### 10 Movie:

Joe Kidd with Clint Eastwood.

Time: 8:00

Place: Keen

### 11 International Cultures

Artifacts and music from other countries

Time: 2:00-4:30

Place: PFT

### 12 Compatibility Test

Given to dating and engaged couples

Time: 4:00

Place: Potter

### 13 Assertiveness and the Changing Roles of Women

with Dr. Reta Poe and Janet Henry

Time: 4:00

Place: Central

### 14 Cupid's Corner

Disco

Time: 8:00 to Midnight

Place: Keen

### 15 Bridal Show

by Castine Keefe

Time: 4:00

Place: McCormack

### 16 Program To Be Announced

Program To Be Announced

Time: 4:00

Place: McCormack

### 17 Program To Be Announced

Program To Be Announced

Time: 4:00

Place: McCormack

The two remaining weeks include "Human Sexuality: Not for Women Only" and "Careers: Your Aspirations Investigated."



# Regents allow Minton to hire lawyer

—Continued from Page 1—

screening committee will remain active and will operate at the board's discretion, regents Chairman J. David Cole said.

Cole was appointed the sole spokesman for the board during the rest of the selection process, apparently because of stories speculating about the names of candidates, which have appeared in several area newspapers recently.

—The regents approved an increase from 55 scholarships to 75 for Western's football team, in accordance with the team's move to the National Collegiate Athletic Association Division I-AA.

Faculty regent William Buckman was the only board member who didn't support the decision. He passed on the issue.

"I have mixed feelings," Buckman said after the meeting. "I feel our team needs to be

competitive, and I don't want to penalize our coaching staff and players."

But, he said, "I see our faculty and staff falling behind economically considerably. We say we place a priority on faculty and staff salaries, but I'm not sure we undertake that. The increase in salary has been one-half the inflation rate for the past several years, and the faculty has lost 20 percent of its purchasing power."

Cole said an athletic scholarship costs the university about \$3,000.

—Minton said the university will be working on its 1979-80 operating budget during the next few weeks. Budget Director Paul Cook is in charge of that process.

Minton met with General Assembly members Jan. 11 to discuss possible budget cuts. It's not known whether the state's education budget will be reduced soon.

—The university's enrollment for the spring semester is comparable to what it was a year ago (about 12,500), Minton said. The number of full-time students

enrolled is down slightly.

There are 50 more women and 51 fewer men in residence halls than there were in the fall, Minton said. The dormitories are 87 percent full.

—The move of the administrative control of the speech clinic from the communication and theater department of Potter College to the Applied Arts and Health College was approved. Dr. Stan Cooke will be the program's director.

—The board approved changes in personnel made since Dec. 9.

—A university award to a faculty member for public service received the regents' approval.

## Cole: Reports inaccurate

—Continued from Page 1—

Regents received an alphabetical list of the names of the 20 finalists selected by the presidential screening committee. The board will narrow the list to five before the name of any contender is made public.

Cole was asked whether he thought a regent released information that led to a story last Tuesday in the Herald, which identified the only two Western administrators reportedly still in contention for the presidency.

"I would express my personal disappointment that apparently there was some misinformation given last week that is attributable to the actions of the screening committee," he said.

The Herald reported that Dr. Paul Cook, budget director and assistant to the president, and Dr. James Davis, academic affairs vice president, still are in the running to be Western's fifth president. The story quoted unnamed sources.

Two other newspapers—the Park City Daily News of Bowling Green and The Courier-Journal of Louisville—carried the story about Cook and Davis later in the week. The Daily News said a third Western administrator is also in the running but did not name the third candidate.

Cole said there were "some factual inaccuracies" in the stories. He did not say what the inaccuracies were.

"There is a need for

confidentiality (in the screening process) until we reach five," Cole said after the meeting. He said it might be "embarrassing" for some candidates to be identified while they are employed elsewhere.

Cole said the board will have narrowed its choices to five by March 15. Cole said the final selection probably will be made in April, but that is not definite.

"Our goal is to get five by March 15," Cole said. "I think that is a reasonable goal."

Besides the list of the 20 remaining candidates, each regent was given biographical information on each candidate.

Regent Tom Emberton, screening committee vice chairman and chairman of the board's by-laws committee, said the screening committee will continue to help in the selection process.

Cole said the board will meet within the next two weeks to begin its screening.

## Academic Council lifts ban on course re-numbering

—Continued from Page 1—

degree program also must take one-fourth of their hours at Western.

—The council approved changes in the master of science in library science.

—The council approved the consolidation of the physics and engineering physics master of science degree programs into one program.

—The council approved 13 new courses, five in the industrial education and technology department, one in the history department, two in the geography department and five in the health and safety department. Four courses were dropped in the health and safety department also.

—The council approved a change in the core requirements for the master of public service degree.

## Instructors told to stop posting students' grades

Dr. James Davis, academic affairs vice president, has requested that faculty members stop posting grades.

In a memorandum, Davis said he is stopping the practice until a method for posting grades is found that doesn't violate the federal Educational Rights and Privacy Act of 1974.

Several instructors have posted grades without getting their students' permission, using initials, Social Security numbers and other identifiable techniques, as was reported in last Tuesday's Herald.

Posting grades without the students' written consent is a violation of the act, according to

a U.S. Health, Education and Welfare Department spokesman. Davis's memo said that posting grades with other techniques is a "questionable practice."

Dr. William Cunningham, psychology professor, has posted grades without the student's consent. Cunningham said he had decided to stop posting grades and start giving the grades directly to the students before the memo was distributed.

Dr. Georg Blum, government professor, said he posted grades with written consent from the students, but he said he will follow the new policy.

"If the university adopts a policy, I see no reason not to go along," Blum said.

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